

Hill Football Team Starts Work for First Game With Trinity

25 Candidates Reported
For Practice On Sep-
tember 10 to Prepare
For Opening Encounter

With a squad now of over thirty, the Hamilton College football team is slowly progressing toward the start of its 47th season. With the first game less than three weeks away—against Trinity at Hartford October 3—the squad has still much to do before a fairly complete grid machine will result.

About twenty-five of the squad reported for practice last Thursday, and since then sessions have been held twice daily outdoors, with the exception of Saturday, when a blackboard drill was held because of the rain.

The loss of Captain Harry Massoth, who has not returned to college this fall, together with other lettermen of last year—Bill Torrey, Jack Edwards, Jim Hands, and Dan Wells—who are not back this year, is keenly felt, coming as it does on top of the usual loss through graduation. Massoth will be particularly missed, in as much as he has been varsity quarterback for two years, playing sixty minutes in almost every game.

The team still has such veterans from last year as Hugh Parry and Henry Estabrook, ends; Myron Carmer, star center; George Beilby, and Brud Jones, guards; and Norm Ruhle, Gene Sullivan, and Bill Masters, backs, and Lou Greenbaum, tackle. The biggest hole in the team as present is the lack of experienced tackles, and an experienced quarterback. Much needed too is a supply of experienced reserves to replace those veterans who have returned.

Quite a few of last year's freshman team have turned out, notably Marty Hilfinger, end, and Dick Farrell, quarterback.

Massoth's quarterback position is at present being contested between Farrell, who had quarterback experience in high school, and Cece Eagan, ineligible last year.

Other candidates for the backfield are Gene Sullivan, Norm Ruhle, Bill Masters, Bill Towner, Dan Dickinson, Bill Erickson, Joe Gadbaw, and Al Harder.

The line candidates are, ends: Parry, Estabrook, Hilfinger, Winant Side, and John Adler; tackles, Don Jones, Legare Hole, Bob Branch, Ham Dodge, Lou Greenbaum, John Wood, Gus Wieners, Frank Thomas, and Howard Gillan; guards, Brud Jones, Beilby, Ray Salmela, John Bush, Bill McGinn, and Tom Platt; centers, Carmer, Dave Woods, and Greg Dwyer.

Trinity, Hamilton's first opponent, will be one of the toughest teams the Continentals will face all season. Trinity has won fifteen of her last sixteen games. Among her wins last year was one over

Football Coach



Arthur R. Winters

Band Practice Monday Night

The Hamilton College Band will start off the year with a rehearsal Monday night and regularly on Mondays thereafter in preparation for the coming football season. The band will play for all home football games and also for the Union game at Schenectady on November 14.

Eight of those receiving band letters last June will form a nucleus of the band this year, together with those sophomores who played regularly last year. The band will be completed to its customary full strength of 35 or 40 by the various musicians of the freshman class. All those who can play band instruments are urged to report at the first rehearsal with their instruments. Band letters are given to all members of the band in regular attendance except the freshmen; band keys are given to those who have completed three years of regular service in the band. The director of the band this year will be F. Andrew Brown '37.

Hobart, which had previously defeated Hamilton. This is the first time that Trinity and Hamilton have met on the football field.

Other than this game, Hamilton's schedule will be much the same as last year, with the annual struggles against Hobart, Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Haverford, and the two traditional encounters with Rochester and Union, both of which will meet the Buff and Blue this year for the forty-fifth time.

Hill Honor Court Organizes Work For College Year

Freshman Member to Be
Chosen by Court Before
The First of Next Month

Again this year the Honor System will be in force at Hamilton. The Honor Court will function shortly, beginning with the election of two new members to its body.

All examinations, English compositions, and tests are conducted at Hamilton on the Honor System. This means that each student is on his own not to cheat on tests or examinations and to write his own compositions; in addition it is his duty to report other fellows' infractions of these rules.

The rules of the honor system are enforced solely by the Honor Court, an undergraduate body of six men, representing all the classes. This body meets whenever cases come up for its consideration; all its meetings are secret; the Court makes its recommendation for punishment to the faculty if the defendant is found guilty. The penalty for infractions of the rules during class tests or on themes is usually a failing grade in the particular course; cheating on a final examination results in practically automatic expulsion for all except freshmen, who are suspended for one month; if caught again, expulsion occurs. All penalties imposed are announced to the student body publicly.

The members of the Honor Court are elected by the Undergraduate Association after nomination by the retiring Court, except that the freshman member is elected by the Court itself in the fall. There are as members of the Court one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors, one of whom is chairman of the Court.

The Honor System at Hamilton has always worked very efficiently and with a minimum amount of infractions of the rules. Its successful operation is one of the many noble traditions of the college.

The Honor System is also applied to the Library in that each student is on his honor not to take out library books without recording the borrowing. The penalty for breaking the rules may involve loss of the privileges of the use of the library.

The members of the Honor Court for the coming year are Henry Estabrook '37, president; Winant Side '38, William Masters '38, and Legare Hole '39. The other senior members was to have been Isaac Sharpless, one of last year's members, but because he has not returned to college this year, someone else will have to be chosen for the position. Also to be chosen is one freshman member from the class of 1940.

Athletic Trust Fund Enters Its Fourth Year of Existence

The report of the Athletic Trust Fund, established to compensate students for injuries received in either varsity, interclass, or physical education athletics, showed that twenty-two of those who subscribed were probably glad they did, as they were the recipients of claim allowances from \$3.00 in one case to the limit of \$35.00 in four or five cases.

The trust fund started in 1933, when it was agreed that each student desiring financial protection against the possibility of being injured in athletics should subscribe to the fund at the rate of \$1.00 for the year. The total fund thus collected is then used to settle at the end of the year any claims presented by the members and paid by the controlling committee.

The report for last year was as follows:
Balance from the fund of the previous year\$ 58.50
Subscriptions, at \$1.00 each 336.00
\$394.50
28 claims settled, totalling 351.50
Balance carried to next year\$ 43.00

The twenty-eight claims were paid to twenty-two different men, and included in this case payment of all claims submitted. In as much as the total amount of claims was less than the amount of the fund, all claims were paid in full, except for the provision of the fund that any claim for over \$35 should be settled for that amount as maximum. One claim resulting from injuries of the previous year was settled, but the committee decided that in the future claims from past years should not be allowed.

According to the regulations of the Athletic Trust Fund, in case in any year the amount of claims exceeds the amount of funds, the claims allowed shall be prorated according to the amount of funds available. In as much as none of the funds are used for expenses, but are entirely devoted to the payment of claims, investment in the fund by students is certainly advisable. The fund is conducted by the Undergraduate Association, whose president last year was Warren F. Montgomery '36. The president this year is Henry Estabrook '37.

Freshmen Classes

Three of Main
Courses Required

Program Provides A
Well Balanced Training

Hamilton College has a rigid course of study prescribed for the freshmen. While its aim is to lay proper stress on the humanities, the demands of a liberal education in modern languages and the natural sciences have not been neglected.

Mathematics 1-2, as well as English composition 1-2, and public speaking 1-2 are required of all freshmen. However the student who is credited with four and one-half units of mathematics at admission will ordinarily substitute mathematics 3-4 for mathematics 1-2. Mathematics 1 begins with an introductory review of algebra and continues with determinants, permutations and combinations and the infinite series. This course in advanced algebra is superseded in the second semester by mathematics 2, which is the study of trigonometry. All students must complete at least one year of mathematics before their graduation.

English composition 1-2 is a review of the rules of grammar and pronunciation, as well as a study of the ways of making one's writing more effective. Weekly compositions of about two hundred and fifty words in length are required. The second semester enlargement upon the work begun in English composition 1 and includes the study of contemporary prose and poetry along with the customary weekly theme.

Chapel declamation, or public speaking 1-2, meets once a week throughout the college year. Each freshman has to give three speeches before his chapel declamation section. The speeches must be at least three hundred and fifty words in length and before any declamation may be delivered from the chapel platform it must be approved by Professor W. B. Marsh of the Public Speaking Department.

Every first-year student is required to take two foreign languages. Those wishing to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must take a modern language and either Greek or Latin, while candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science select two modern languages. No beginning course is offered in Latin, and only those who present at least three entrance units of Latin may continue with this language. Greek 1-2 is offered for the students who wish to begin that subject. The modern languages from which the student may choose are French and German. However, if a student has received credit at admission for two or three units of Spanish he may, if he desires, continue by taking Spanish 3-4. A freshman beginning a language must take the second course in that language in his sophomore year.

Hygiene and physical training is a compulsory course for all (Please Turn to Page Four)

CLARK, HOCH CHOSEN FOR MUSICAL SOCIETY

At an election held yesterday Frank J. Clark '38 and Peter C. Hoch '38 were chosen as the junior members of the executive committee of the Musical Art Society.

The Musical Art Society is an organization for the benefit primarily of students interested in music. Under its auspices each year a concert series is presented on the Hill. Its sole purpose is to bring to Hamilton an opportunity to hear good artists at a very reasonable price. Funds for the society are raised through ticket sales for the individual concerts, and season subscriptions at a considerably reduced rate.

The other members of the executive committee of the society are Professor Berrian R. Shute, chairman; Professor Paul A. Fancher, treasurer, and Professor A. P. Saunders, secretary. C. Russell Phelps '37, and E. Kimball Renwick '37.

Fewer Students Registered This Year In College

Senior and Freshman Classes
Are Much Smaller Than in
Former Fall Registrations

The registration figures for the various classes of the college, though somewhat incomplete at present, reveal the general trend of registration this year. According to present figures, there are to be 80 seniors this year, 100 juniors, 131 sophomores, and 138 freshmen. Of these 126 freshmen, 6 sophomores, and 3 juniors are new students at Hamilton. The total registration is thus 449 students, with 135 of these new. This compares with 481 at about the same time last year of which 155 or so were new. It is expected that several more freshmen may be added to the list; the figures above are only those definitely known to be coming; some others were late in being notified. The complete list of new students is given on page 2.

The senior class, 80 strong, is 25 less than last year's record graduating class of 105 men.

Freshman Handbook To Appear Shortly

Hamilton at present has four publications which have the general support of the student body. Two of these are annual publications, the first of which to appear is the Freshman Handbook, "Bible" of every freshman, which will be published the end of this week and sold to the class of 1940 as its remembrance of its freshman days. It is ordinarily edited by a group of seniors who through it present to the freshmen the facts they should know about the college.

The other annual publication on the Hill is the Hamiltonian, the senior annual which is published in the spring of the year and presents the usual review of the senior class and the college year in general.

Among undergraduate publications, the two most important editions are Hamilton Life and The Continental. Positions on Life are open to all sophomores. A competition for the reportorial staff is held early in the fall, during which time the competitors do reporting work under the guidance and instruction of the editor-in-chief. Those who are chosen on the merits of their work continue as reporters on the staff, until in their junior year, they compete for editorship and other official positions. Subscription to the weekly for the school year is available by individual subscriptions for \$2.50 each year.

Positions on the Continental, a (Please Turn to Page Four)

Several Hamilton Graduates Included on New Hill Faculty

Two new professors and four instructors will become members of the Hamilton College faculty when the fall term opens next Thursday morning. All four of the newcomers who assume their duties with the rank of instructor are graduates of the college.

Willard H. Parsons, of White Plains, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. John Rouse in the department of geology. Parsons is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary classical and scientific organizations. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Hamilton in 1923, after which he entered Princeton University for graduate work.

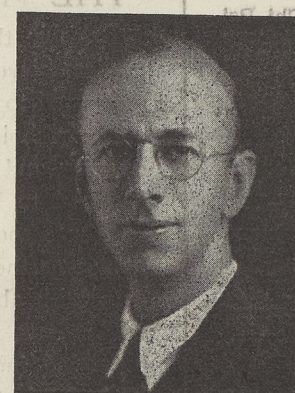
Dr. Rouse, Parsons' predecessor, assumes new duties with Ohio State University this month.

Robert C. Waddell, of St. Paul, Minn., returns here for the first semester as instructor in English composition. A Hamilton graduate in 1934, he succeeds Herbert D. Merritt, a native of Vernon, who leaves for Leland Stanford University, California.

Waddell during his senior year in college was editor-in-chief of

First-Second Year Flag Rush Tomorrow Starts 125th College Year

Addresses Freshmen



Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar

Soccer Squad Starts Practice

Hamilton's soccer season will start this fall with practice tomorrow. Coach Jean Gelas will then assume the task of building a team around the few remaining veterans. Nine of last year's lettermen graduated in June, and Captain Isaac Sharpless and Jack Eliot, center, are not returning to college this year. This leaves only five veterans—Bill Getman, Butch Fowler, and Charlie Wagar, line-men, Duane Tucker, halfback, and Hugh Pelott, halfback on the 1934 team. DeWitt Ludlum, veteran goalie, is ineligible.

Other reinforcements from last year's squad include Frank Matthews, goalie, Bob Eisenhardt, Fred Nichols, and Elgar Laux, line-men, and J. G. Clark, Russell Phelps, and Clark Moore, backs. Promising freshmen from last year eligible for play this year include John Boyd, E. W. Kellogg, Bud Lovejoy, Bob Hole, Bill Kirk, Fred Cunningham, and Ed Munson.

The team will get only two weeks' practice before the opening game at Ithaca against Cornell, October 3. Other games on the schedule are with Rochester, Colgate, Bard, Williams, and R. P. I.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WILL START PRACTICE

Cross country practice will begin tomorrow for the coming season, with few veterans out. Captain John Tufts is ineligible, leaving Bert Slade '37 and C. G. Fowler '38, as the only veterans. It is expected, however, that quite a few candidates will answer the call for the team, which tentatively has only three games on its schedule—with Bard, Rochester, and Colgate.

Wrestling Matches, Relay Races and Tug-of-War Will Add Color to Traditional Event

Tomorrow morning classes for the coming year will begin but before settling down to the work which will continue for the ensuing year, the members of the sophomore and freshman classes will entertain the remainder of the college in their annual opening day fun.

Following the chapel exercises, the freshmen will remain in chapel to prepare for the annual flag rush. The banner is strung up between two trees near South College by members of Was Los, junior honorary society, who have charge of the ceremonies. Members of the sophomore class will gather around under the flag to keep the freshmen from tearing it down. As directed by their rush leader, to be elected this afternoon, members of the '39 participating in the melee will devise some method of knowing each other in the rush. One of the methods in the past has been to put green ink on the forehead of each member of the freshman class to distinguish him from the sophomores.

At a given time the freshmen come surging out of the chapel in the shape of a flying wedge, reminiscent of the old time football formation. In the allotted time of three minutes, some one hundred and thirty-nine freshmen will try to get the flag from its lofty perch. Much depends on whether or not the flag is torn down. If the freshmen succeed, they may wear knickers and may prevent the sophomores from wearing green. However, if the sophomores win, they will see to it that no freshman wears knickers or red clothing. It is advisable for freshmen to wear some old clothes for the opening day as they are likely to have their clothing torn in the rush.

After the flag rush there will be a series of wrestling matches between members of the two classes. The contests will be won by the man taking two out of three falls. The three weight divisions are lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight. The matches will be held on the lawn behind the chapel near the fountain.

The activities then shift to the track where a team of four sophomores will compete against four freshmen in a 440 yard relay race. The second year men will have the advantage as they have raced together before, but a fast group of freshmen may beat them. The final event is a tug o' war between the two classes. Formerly this (Please Turn to Page Four)

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

Scholastic averages of the various Hill groups, recently released by the office, reveal that the neutral body leads with an average of 78.93 per cent. First place among the fraternities is held by Lambda Chi Alpha for the second straight year and the fourth straight semester. As usual, the seniors of last year led in class average, but the juniors weren't far behind.

The complete averages are as follows:
Neutrals 78.93
Lambda Chi Alpha 76.24
Emerson Literary Society 75.79
Psi Upsilon 75.46
Delta Upsilon 74.66
Theta Delta Chi 74.63
Tau Kappa Epsilon 74.43
Chi Psi 74.25
Sigma Phi 74.09
Alpha Delta Phi 72.57
Beta Kappa 70.80
Seniors, class of 1936 70.93
Juniors, class of 1937 73.35
Sophomores, class of 1938 73.46
Freshmen, class of 1939 72.18
College Average 75.75
The college average for the preceding academic year was 72.795, showing little change in the new mark.

HAMILTON LIFE

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WELCOME

With the formal opening of college tomorrow morning, many new men will be walking the campus of Hamilton College, and to these men, Hamilton LIFE wishes to bid a hearty welcome. Things may be strange at first, and perhaps hard to grasp, but as soon as the hectic times of rushing week are over, life will settle down and a more normal aspect of the college may be had.

The incoming freshman will find himself in a college small, smug, and eminently satisfied with its conservative, and at times almost indifferent outlook upon the world as seen from this hilltop. And there is no reason why the college should not be more or less indifferent, because it comprises a small world all in itself, in which no interference is tolerated. Every new man sooner or later finds his niche in that small world, and whether that niche becomes one that is noticeable depends on its owner.

Hamilton LIFE, however, takes this opportunity to welcome you to a type of life none of you has ever experienced before, although it has been lived by thousands of people for over a hundred years, and to a life that none of you will ever forget. May you have every happiness in your new surroundings, and may your success in those surroundings be a great and a pleasant one.

POLICY

It is always fitting to begin a newspaper year with a statement of policy, and since we wish always to be nothing if not correct in form, we will take this opportunity to make a statement of our editorial policy which will stand till we see that a fit time has come to change it.

Any reader of Hamilton LIFE will say, we hope gladly, that this publication has never tried to sway public opinion—said opinion being that of the college. The editorials have always been written in the hope that they may be timely and that they may cause at least a few students to think on subjects they had hitherto avoided. Other than that, we have no real aim in view, since we have always rather hazily suspected that our opinions are not a great deal better than any others, and that to try to ram them home in such a convincing style that they can not be disregarded is little short of waste labor.

Hamilton LIFE has always tried to be a mirror of the times in the circles of Hamilton College and other such institutions of higher learning, and also, in a lesser degree, in the field of world affairs. We are, of course, more closely connected with the life of this corner of the world, and our remarks for the most part will be made on things that happen or do not happen on this hill. If we find we have any set opinions on Hitler's policy, on Mussolini's actions, on F. D. R.'s so glorious acts of administration, or on any other topic of interest, we may air them, and then we will sit back and await results, which may be forthcoming from the students or from some emissary of the powers that be who may ap-

pear with large taboo signs which are to be planted in our editorial columns.

There has always been a certain amount of controversy over the amount of power exercised by the press, as represented by a college newspaper. Almost everyone who has given the matter much consideration has come to the conclusion that a college publication never has as much power as it firmly believes it holds under its control, but our editorial eyes are not wet when we become cognizant of that fact. Hamilton LIFE has never looked for power—it has asked only for the chance to report what has happened on or about the campus, and to make whatever comment seems to be called for by those happenings. If the paper is given a rein free to such an extent, it shall be quite content.

THE TREND OF THE TIMES

Back in the days of the hidden ankle, the tandem bicycle, and the large mustache, freshmen used to arrive at the various alma maters of their choice with large hopes of world conquering and general heroism. The man who declined to lie down and die on the athletic field was socially ostracized. The hero of the hour was the man who flung his broad shoulders with abandon at a wall of human flesh, while tears rolled down his cheeks and he mumbled incoherent words about death and its lack of sting when it came for a just and honorable cause.

Now, however, in the days when the ankle is no longer hidden, when the tandem has bowed to the roadster, and the only mustache in sight is a mere wisp on the horizon, the general attitude of the college student has changed. The brawny fullback is still admired, of course, but only for his athletic ability, and not for his willingness to kill himself on the field of honor, because he is no longer willing to destroy himself. The modern athlete in any sport has come to the point of regarding the game he is engaged in as only a game—victory is sweet, but defeat is no stigma.

There is a reason why this changed attitude has come about. The modern college man realizes that he must gain every weapon he can obtain to find his place in a world upset by economic and political disturbances. College graduates know that their chance of a comet-like success in life is very small, so they are looking for security. They also know that even security is never easy to find now, so they try to have at hand every resource that they can possibly use. A college education has come to be something very desirable, so they are thinking more of what a college can offer them than what they can offer the college.

Hamilton College offers a fine, general education upon which a good success can be built, if only the recipient will prostrate himself and take what is offered instead of worrying himself as to how he can give of himself. The beggar who reclines in a corner with outstretched palm is perhaps to be emulated, although his attitude is not aggressive enough.

That it is more blessed to give than to receive may be true enough, but the giving can be deferred until the time when an alumni association bobs into view. The wise man will take and take greedily.

OBSERVANCE OF TRADITION

Every college has its traditions, those which are meaningless and those which are meaningful, those which are useful and those which are useless, some not worth worrying about, and a very few that are worthwhile. Hamilton has its traditions, just as any other type of institution which has run for a century and a quarter has built up certain rules and laws which have, in the course of time, become traditions. For freshmen to stay off the lawns, to smoke cornob pipes, to refrain from wearing corduroys, to settle their heads in slime caps, to launch an occasional "hello" into the air in the general direction of an upper classman—none of these assignments is a very difficult one.

Every year, however, there are some who fail to observe these simple customs, and simple and meaningless though many of them may be, still their non-observance does not make a good impression on the college in general. Sophomores, whose duty it is to police the freshmen, can not spend all their time running after a lackadaisical first-year man, although some cases of negligence have been known to be dealt with in a fitting manner.

As the year moves on, however, every freshman will realize that to obey the smaller and less important traditions of the college will help them a great deal in becoming a part of the great tradition of Hamilton College itself, and that the time wasted in observing whatever small rules may be laid down by the college in general or the sophomores in particular will be repaid in the long run by a greater understanding of the life here on the hill and by the more general acceptance of the men in college at present.

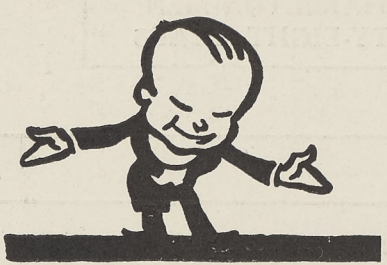
Freshman Class

Roger W. Ach	Cincinnati, O.	9S
Arja Philip Adair	Scranton, Pa.	DS
Robert S. Adams	Yonkers, N. Y.	3C
William J. Amberg	Waterbury, Conn.	8C
Robert L. Bacon	Port Henry, N. Y.	35N
Keith M. Baldwin	Albany, N. Y.	17C
Keith T. Barden	Penn Yan, N. Y.	3S
William E. Barlow	Syracuse, N. Y.	30S
Anthony F. Bartholomay	Utica	Utica
George L. Barton, III	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1S
Francis C. Beakes	Hackensack, N. J.	21S
Elbert S. Bohlin	Kenmore, N. Y.	27S
Everett L. Bragdon, Jr.	White Plains, N. Y.	1N
William A. Bramley	Jordan	23C
Alfred M. Cady, Jr.	Syracuse	10S
Harold Van York Caldwell, Jr.	Shaker Heights, O.	31N
Robert R. Callander	Malone	6C
Joseph J. Cardamone, Jr.	New Hartford	21C
E. Berner Clarke	Buffalo	29S
Donald S. Connell	Westfield, N. J.	11S
Donald E. Day	Westfield, N. J.	16C
George H. Day	Philadelphia, Pa.	18C
John F. A. DeBernardis	Utica	21C
Franklyn F. DeVall	New Hartford	20C
Francis S. Dixon, Jr.	New York	12C
William A. Dwyer, Jr.	Geneseo	7S
Richard D. Evans	Utica	8S
Richard B. Farrar	Penn Yan	3S
Joseph A. Felitto	Utica	Utica
Farley G. Fish	Union Springs	25S
James M. Flanagan	Norwich	5S
Robert W. Forbush	Rochester	ES
Truman S. Fuller, Jr.	Schenectady	8C
Charles M. Gaffney	Sauguit	—
Murray H. Gardner	Watertown	21C
Richard F. Geer	Pittsburgh, Pa.	21S
Ralph G. Gentile	Irrington, N. J.	22S
Norman W. Getman, Jr.	Oneonta	18C
Edgar M. Glenn	Philadelphia, Pa.	32N
F. Hamilton Gouge	Philipse Manor	6C
John H. Griffin	Watertown, Conn.	6S
Richard F. Griffith	Utica	14C
William E. Griffith	Remsen	2N
Robert E. Hahn	Utica	Utica
Ralph E. Hansmann	Utica	CS
Arthur J. Harder	Kingston	7C
Robert H. Heidner	Holyoke, Mass.	24S
Edwin C. Hoffman	Utica	14N
Frank M. Hoppe	Syracuse	8N
T. Litcheld Howe	White Plains	6S
Hugh Jamison	Summit, N. J.	13C
Andrew Johnston	Utica	13C
Stanley H. Jones, Jr.	Port Dickinson	23C
Charles D. Keane	Binghamton	23C
Stephen E. Kelly	Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.	2S
Robert A. Kerr	Hillburn	4S
Boris H. Klosson	Kenmore	27S
Richard D. Knapp	Endicott	32N
Harry J. Kolb	Kenmore	28S
LeRoy S. Ladd	Frankfort	18N
Robert E. LaForce, Jr.	Independence, Mo.	—
Robert M. Langdon	Lyndonville	2C
Thomas H. Leavenworth	New York	12C
George N. Lenci, Jr.	Summit, N. J.	15C
Robert L. Lewis	North Bellmore	16N
Bernard F. Maloy, Jr.	Utica	FS
Reymond Marelli	Paterson, N. J.	AS
Wilson W. Mark	Batavia	22S
Roy J. Marshall, Jr.	Rome	2C
Harry J. McCormick, Jr.	Utica	13N
Frederick G. McNally	Evanston, Ill.	30S
George W. Merck, Jr.	West Orange, N. J.	13S
Robert S. Merriman	Bristol, Conn.	17C
Blair Meserve	Albany	24S
George I. Miller	Utica	Utica
W. Jonathan Miller, Jr.	Cranford, N. J.	3S
Douglas C. Miner	Watertown	29N
Richard C. Missbach	Upper Montclair, N. J.	22C
David G. Moses	Geneseo	9S
F. Bartlett Nesbitt	Scarsdale	2C
George Nevin	Newark	14C
Ralph A. Nichols	Clinton	Clinton
John E. Packard	Speculator	16C
Gordon R. Payne	Medina	4S
George Phair	Lyndhurst, N. J.	14C
Frank V. Phelps	New York	24N
Mansfield E. Pickett	Pine Orchard, Conn.	15C
Harrie B. Price	Chestnut Hill, Pa.	22C
George R. Puckhafer	New York	—
George R. Reed	Lowville	6N
Stephen T. Remisovsky	Clinton	Clinton
Stephen C. Reville, Jr.	Bronxville	22S
Lewis B. Rock, Jr.	Dayton, O.	20C
Walter F. Rogers, Jr.	Syracuse	4C
Charles D. Root, Jr.	Denver, Colo.	9N
Eldred L. Ross	Newburgh	19S
S. Demarest Rumsey, Jr.	Ridgewood, N. J.	2S
J. Stuart Russell	Larchmont	15C
Gordon C. Sammis	Huntington	4C
Henry B. Sanson	South Orange, N. J.	—
George R. Schacher	Eden	24N
William F. Schmidt, Jr.	Ridgewood, N. J.	6S
Allen H. Seeger	Buffalo	39N
Murray D. Shepp	Brooklyn	15N
Norman Silberstein	Paterson, N. J.	Mrs. Johnston's
Bruce C. Sisson	Old Greenwich, Conn.	30N
John H. Smith	Newburgh	19S
Welsey D. Sprague	Rome	40N
Stanley A. Sweet, Jr.	New York	—
John A. L. Thomas	Cynwyd, Pa.	18C
Arthur S. Thompson	Albany	8S
George S. Thompson	North Hoosick	—
David R. Tomlinson	Watervliet	1S
Charles W. Tracy	Buffalo	—
Robert R. Tupper	Buffalo	29S
John F. Upcraft	Utica	—
Peter D. Vanderwaart	Palmerton, Pa.	17C
Peter F. Warfield	New York	11S
Edwin A. Waszkiewicz	Utica	—
Robert C. Weller, Jr.	Kenmore	28S
Curtis R. Wilhelm	Huntington	12C
James H. Wilson	Larchmont	30S
Edward J. Wynkoop, Jr.	Syracuse	4C
Lester F. Young	Chadwicks	Chadwicks
Robert L. Young	Nantucket, Mass.	31N
Robert F. Zachringer	Kenmore	28S

TRANSFERS

1938		
Charles F. Benedict	Norwich	5S
Joseph A. Kelly	Emporia, Kans.	Psi Upsilon
Julian F. Payne	Sherburne	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1939		
Hugh M. Curran	Santa Barbara, Calif.	21S

Continued to Next Column

C
A
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M

Welcome to the Hill Pastures, ye select herd of academic frosh! Carpe, your friend and advisor (just mail coupon on Page 6 for consultation appointments) bids you a hearty welcome! Joe College with his Esquire wardrobe, Percy Grind who will keep the dormitory windows bright into the early morning hours; Sammy Prep with his crew haircut and military shoulders, Harvey High from the Pike Consolidated School, who is a trifle bewildered by the affluent hospitality of the fraternities, and Charlie Chest who has already tacked on the walls of his room those large high school letters and that thrilling picture of himself crossing the goal line standing up which the Sgenixville Herald and Observer featured last November, we greet you with open arms. Before the Big Wind rattles the windows of North you will bear the Hamilton stamp.

Unfortunately, we live in an age of free samples. If one is adept in the use of the scissors and can afford to assist in reducing the Post Office deficit, he need not worry about purchasing shaving cream, toothpaste or dog food. The Editor of Ham Life (No, no, my dear Henri, it is not a theatrical journal) too has caught the fever. Since this is a sample edition, Carpe should be offered in miniature form. But, alas, to the learned minds that have been exposed to Philosophy 1-2, the rationalization is too obvious.

My friends, a popular phrase during this season of baby kissing, Carpe feels that he should prepare you many surprises that are in the offering when the chapel bell summons you to classes for the first time. Although the terse phraseology of the college catalogue describes to a great extent what subject matter will be covered in the courses you have selected, each professor, in most instances, offers additional cultural material which the college overlooks.

Undoubtedly, you have already heard of Dr. Bonham's excellent drill in color harmony and his witty bits of Americana that enliven History 1-2. If you are so fortunate as to sit at the other end of the log opposite Professors Gordon or Perrine in the French department, you will arise next June with a profound knowledge of continental life and the fascinating details of European cathedrals. Professor Perrine, if he is treated tactfully enough, when the daily translation is not prepared too well, may be coaxed to reveal interesting details in the life of tropical fish. However, too obvious efforts in this direction may result in a disastrous ten minute quiz.

Alfred L. DeSanctis	Utica	Utica
John B. Hawley	Springville	1C
Charles L. Nord	Jamestown	12C
Albert C. LaBella	Utica	—
William C. Leavenworth	Crawfordsville, Ind.	—

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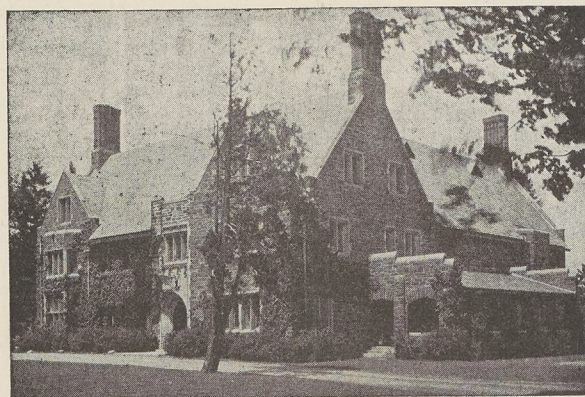
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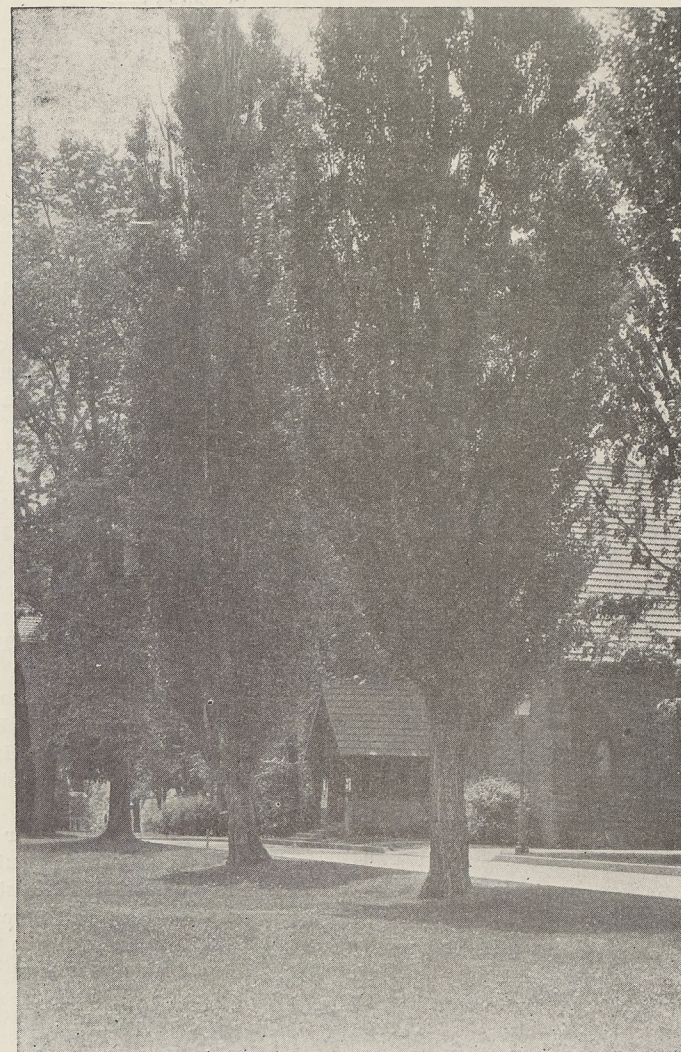
Views of Hamilton College



The Chapel



Sigma Phi



Commons Hall



Chi Psi



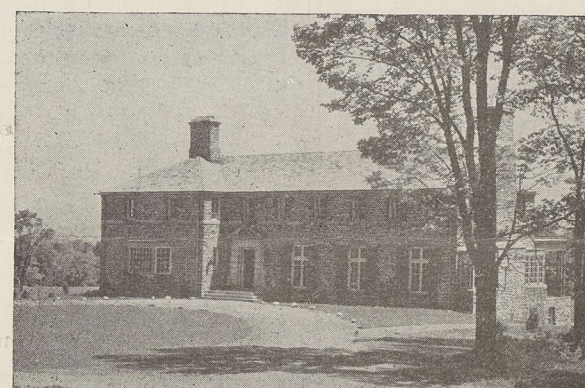
Alpha Delta Phi



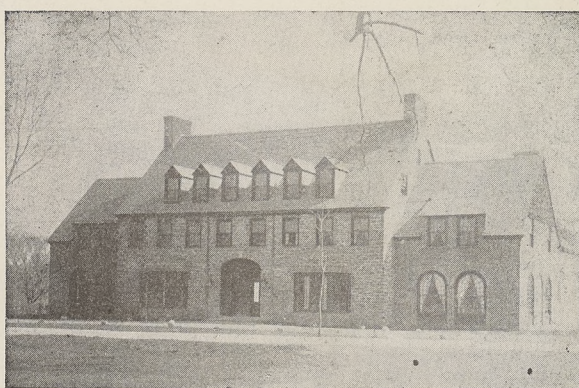
Psi Upsilon



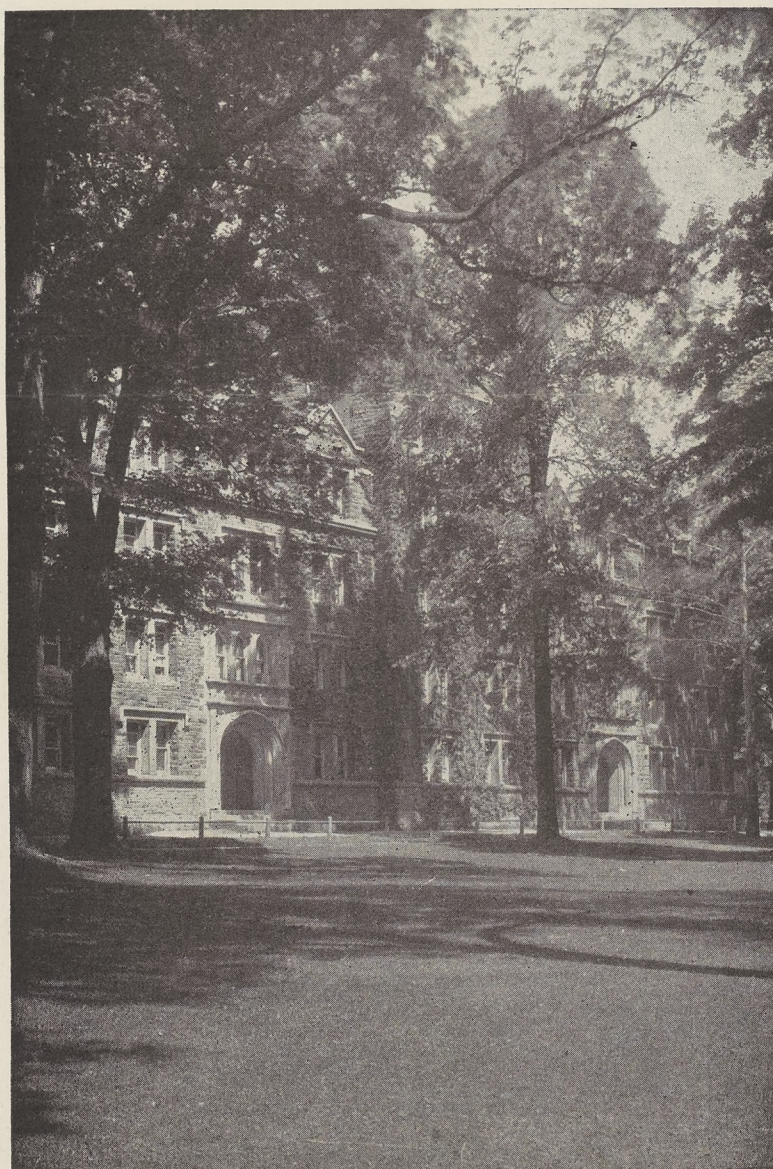
Delta Kappa Epsilon



Theta Delta Chi



Emerson Literary Society



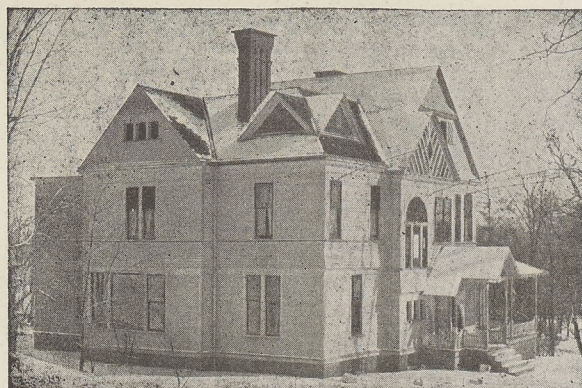
South College



Delta Upsilon



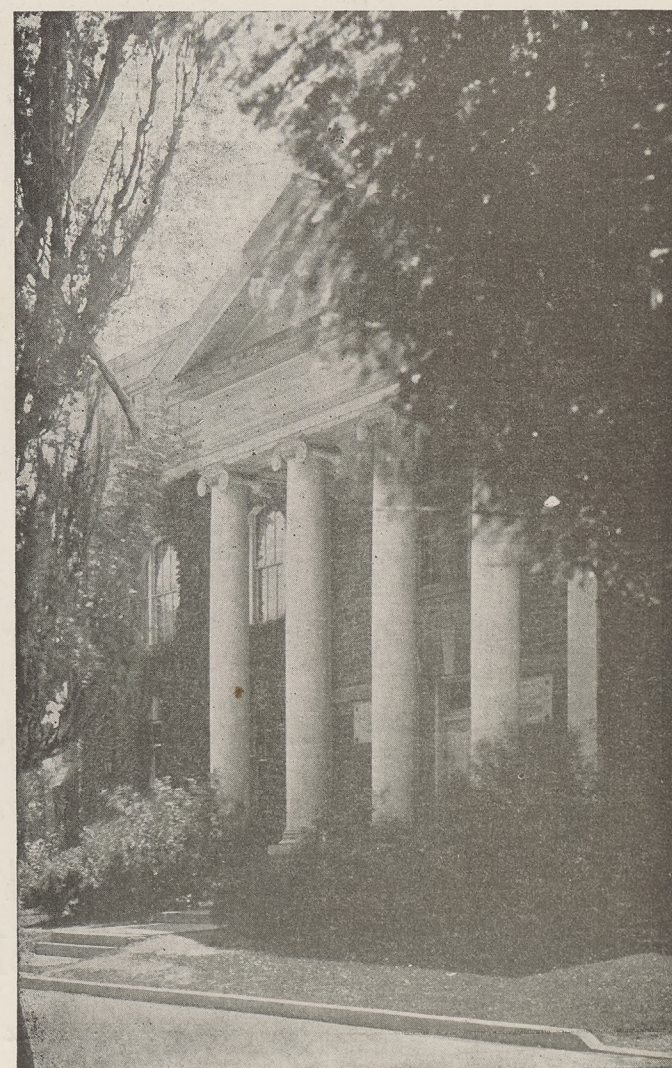
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Tau Kappa Epsilon



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NEW FACULTY—

(Continued from Page One)

degree, will return as instructor in public speaking while studying for his Master of Arts degree. He replaces Robert J. Hicks, organist and instructor.
Dr. Stieg assumed his duties as the college librarian beginning September 1. A graduate of Buffalo University, he received his Ph.D. in 1935 in library science from the University of Chicago. Last year he was librarian at John B. Stetson University in DeLand, Florida.

Professor Blyth, who assumes charge of the department of philosophy, left by Prof. George A. Morgan, Jr., took his A.B. at Haverford in 1931. The University of Iowa gave him an M.A. degree in 1932, and Brown University granted him his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1936. Blyth has also spent one year as Exchange Fellow in the University of Berlin. Professor Morgan left Hamilton to become Duke University's philosophy head.

Replacing Hicks this year as organist will be H. Craig Hutchinson '38, who has been assisting Hicks during the last two years. Herbert S. Long '39 will be assistant organist this year, and will play tomorrow in chapel in as much as Hutchinson will not return to college for about two weeks, as he is at present returning from Europe with the rest of the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra.

SPORTS SCHEDULES**Football Schedule**

Oct. 3—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
Oct. 10—Hobart at Clinton
Oct. 17—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton
Oct. 31—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.
Nov. 7—Haverford at Clinton
Nov. 14—Union at Schenectady
Soccer Schedule
Oct. 3—Cornell at Ithaca
Oct. 9—Williams at Clinton
Oct. 17—Colgate at Hamilton
Oct. 24—Rensselaer at Clinton
Oct. 31—Bard at Clinton
Nov. 7—Rochester at Clinton
Nov. 14—Cross Country Schedule
Oct. 17—Bard at Annandale
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton
Nov. 12—Colgate at Hamilton

FRESHMAN CLASSES—

(Continued from Page One)

freshmen. Classes in this course meet three hours a week. Excuses from attendance are given in view of the facts revealed by a medical examination which each freshman must take upon his arrival.

The freshman schedule allows each student to elect one three-hour course. The choice may be made from the following list: a third foreign language, chemistry 1-2, biology 1-2, history 1-2. Music 3-4 (college choir), for which the ability to sing is the only requirement, may be elected as an extra course. Tryouts for the choir are held by Profess Fancher at some time during the first week of classes. Political science 1-2 is also open to freshmen this year.

The entire freshman schedule has been formed with the view of presenting courses of disciplinary and cultural value as a means of giving students a broad and liberal training for life.

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FROSH-SOPH ROW—

(Continued from Page One)

event was held near the fountain and the losing class would be dragged through the fountain. In recent years, however, it has been shifted to the soccer field to preserve the fountain.

When the tug o' war is over the freshman rules go into effect and the sophomores see to it that they are observed. All the new men are chased from the grass on to the walks to remain there until after the spring recess. If any freshman should be bold enough to wear red, he is almost sure to lose it when the sophomores see him.

After the morning's interclass activities, the college will quiet down to the routine of classes for the year, with the first class beginning at 10:30 a. m.

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